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No. 3272—63rd Year
SUNDAY, JULY 16, 1944

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2D.

LATE
LONDON
EDITION

Red Army, Moving On More Great Enemy Bases,

Launches Big New Offensive On A Front Of 160 Miles

U.S. THRUST INCREASES HUN TENSION

Tank Legions Await

German Front's Signal

BY OUR MILITARY COMMENTATOR

ON A FRONT HUNDREDS OF MILES LONG, ITS LINE EXTENDED BY A NEW MAJOR RUSSIAN DRIVE TOWARDS THE GREAT CITY OF LVOV, THE RED ARMY SWEEP REMORSELESSLY WESTWARD YESTERDAY TOWARDS KEY BASTIONS WHOSE FALL WILL HASTEN THE END OF THE BATTERED GERMAN DIVISIONS IN THE EAST.

U.S. Foretells

German Collapse

Greatest Disaster In Sight

From HAROLD HUTCHINSON

New York, Saturday.

IF the Russian armies can maintain their advance for a few more days Germany will suffer the greatest defeat in history.

The bulk of her army north of the Pripyet, estimated at 100 divisions, will be routed, a substantial part killed, wounded and taken prisoner, and the rest cut off and facing annihilation.

This is the belief of many U.S. military experts, who say that at the end of August the campaign of the Russian front will have reached such stupendous proportions that the Germans will be virtually nothing left with which to check the Soviet tide.

The thrust of the Russian since the start of the summer offensive has killed, wounded, captured, and missing is estimated at something over 400,000 men.

And the main Russian offensive forces have not yet struck.

U.S. military circles believe that about 60 per cent. of the Russian Army is concentrated in the Ukraine, where the German strategy cannot be anticipated, and that they are the German High Command.

It is confidently expected that new British and American offensives will coincide with the opening of Marshal Zhukov's offensive—B.U.P.

JAPS KILL U.S. AIRMEN

TOKYO said yesterday that an American airmen captured after a first surprise bombing raid on Northern Kyushu last month had been executed.

The news was given in a Japanese broadcast broadcasted to American forces in the South-West Pacific.

It is stated that "any Allied airmen who falls or bales out over Japan will be executed."

Mosquitos

Attack Freighters

Mosquitos of RAF Coastal Command yesterday afternoon attacked with bombs and cannon fire two enemy convoys off the Bight of Benue, in the Gulf of Biafra.

One of the vessels was left in flames while the other, damaged by cannon fire, was covered in flames and smoke.

None of our aircraft is missing.

'HEAVIES' RAID PLOESTI AGAIN

Great clouds of smoke from 20,000 feet above 150 American heavy bombers had blasted five oil refineries and a pumping station at Ploesti, Rumania, yesterday.

On their return, crews said that columns of smoke were visible for more than 100 miles.

According to Mustang fighters—a number of enemy fighters—A.P.

Col. Olberg, German military expert, last night declared that the new Soviet offensive had opened on a front of 160 miles, with the massed deployment of rifle divisions, artillery, tank formations and battle planes.

The Russians, he added, aimed at piercing the northern flank and advancing not only on L'vov, but on the Carpathian foothills. "The idea is evidently to outflank the entire Southern Army by an offensive thrust from there," he said.

"The Red Army, so far," he went on, "has achieved only isolated branches, but the battle is by no means finished yet."

With the fall of Grodno in mid-July—yesterday it was under the fire of Soviet tanks and assault by the massed tanks and cavalry of two mighty Russian armies—the last, the German defence line before East Prussia was broken.

Capture of Grodno will tip open the line. Then the Red Army will be open for drives against Bialystok and across the Polish plains on to Warsaw.

As the Russian columns were closing in for this important link, General Chervachov's forces were advancing on Kaunas and Minsk, the two main German strongholds in the area.

The capture of Minsk was the victors of Pinsk were threatening back the Germans along the railway to Bratslav, "key to the Warsaw road."

The thrust of the Russian increased sharply with the Russian forcing of the Niemen river south of the town and the capture of Lomza, 25 miles upstream on the western bank.

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500,000 Nazis Can't Be Moved

"HITLER FEARS A 'THIRD FRONT'"

From WILLIAM HARDCASTLE, Renter Special Correspondent

AN estimated half a million German soldiers—some 50 divisions—are still immobilised by the threat of an Allied "Third Front."

Hitler's army is now divided into two main groups for the defence of Fortress Germany by the constant possibility of another Allied landing somewhere along his vulnerable European coast.

Though General Montgomery's strength in the Normandy beach-head is great and is increasing, it is known that Allied resources are by no means stretched to the limit.

Powerful forces are still awaiting action in the British Isles, and are being organised and formed up for a possible landing on the west coast of the Atlantic.

Here is the disposition of the German army according to latest reliable reports:

France and the Low Countries: 60 to 65 divisions; Denmark, Norway, and Germany: 12 to 20 divisions; Italy: 27 divisions; Hungary: 10 to 15 divisions; Rumania, the Balkans, Yugoslavia, Greece and the Greek Islands: 11 divisions; Eastern Front: 180 to 185 divisions.

Now all of the 50 divisions at present outside the active battle zones are stationed along the threatened coasts of the Continent. Many are being held in readiness to be rushed into action when needed to any point.

GERMAN WORRIES
But Germany has already drawn on these strategic reserves, and the German High Command is at this moment faced with the problem of how to meet any preparations that might be being made in the British Isles.

It has been stated at Allied Supreme Headquarters that the Luftwaffe was today inadequate to give the German Staff any idea of General Eisenhower's intentions, and there is no reason to believe that their spring sorties cannot extend to any further point.

Whether or not the "Third Front" ever comes, its forward thrust does at this moment have a decisive effect on the European war as a whole—Reuter.

"Biggest Flying Bomb Laboratories"
Stockholm, Saturday.
Biggest flying bomb laboratories in the world are being built in the Baltic, it is reliably stated. The islands are closely guarded and a special permit is required by anyone wanting to visit them.

GERMANS on the Normandy battlefield were guessing furiously yesterday where the next great Allied blow will fall. While Montgomery was piling up his preparations on the Caen sector the Americans made a sweeping advance in the west in a strong attempt to capture St. Lo, the enemy's anchor position in the peninsula.

Everything is shaping for the greatest clash of the invasion, said reports to Allied H.Q. last night. Both sides at Caen are moving up troops in readiness.

Growing nervousness by the Germans was indicated by the reconnaissance activity of the Luftwaffe.

In "suicide" flights over the advanced areas at Caen as well as over the beaches, they persisted in their efforts to spot Allied troop concentrations.

At the same time they kept up a heavy shelling of the British positions in the Matot area and the Canadian positions south-west of Caen.

Allied armour is now at full strength on our advance in great form. Their one desire is to break through the plain south-west of Caen and fight a decisive battle against Rommel's forces.

A heavy battle there seems certain very soon, though Montgomery is still holding out against the point of attack.

It was revealed at St. Lo last night that our troops now have a strong position at the River Equy, both of which had been grimly contested by the Germans. However, it was in enemy hands.

"STRONG ACTION"
Meanwhile the Americans have developed what Supreme Headquarters called "strong action" to capture St. Lo, with its valuable road network.

Jumping off at 100 yesterday morning, Bradley's men made a general advance of from a mile to two miles on a 50-mile front.

They captured the vital heights overlooking St. Lo, and were last night reported to be two miles from the town, with other forces creeping to the east and west of it.

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He Answers Your Query WHY PROGRESS IN FRANCE IS SLOW

From RONALD CLARK

With ADVANCE Allied forces, Saturday.

WHY are the Allied troops in Normandy not moving rapidly forward and gaining large tracts of territory like the Russians?

The answer to this oft-repeated question was given me today by a high Allied officer in an advanced sector.

"One very real reason for not moving forward as fast as some people imagine we should," he said, "is that the Germans are right on the heels of us, fighting hard and well, holding on grimly to each reinforced salient point."

"It is not a question of supply. Even if the enemy withdrew towards the Seine we would be able to keep up with him—and keep up with petrol, food, water and ammunition enough to keep him moving."

PLANES AND TANKS
Reduced to simplest terms, the problem of blasting the Germans out of Normandy is this: It is impossible to shift them by infantry alone.

Typhoon fighter-bombers, equipped with rockets—which are becoming one of the finest infantry supporters in the air—have been used.

The Typhoons will be attacked by German A.A. batteries, while the tanks will be engaged by anti-tank guns. Often the German 88-mm. gun does either job.

In addition, our tanks run into minefields, which have to be cleared with sappers, and these in turn are likely to become good targets for the heavier German batteries as well as the German tanks.

French collaborator troops have also returned from Russia. Jean Pons, Paris radio commentator, said today that they were being used by the Allies in Normandy—Reuter.

TOUGHEST JOB
The infantry's job is still the toughest of all, with the exception of these positions, which are not only defended by the guns but also by the bombers, mortars and "moaning minnies," many of which are mobile and extremely difficult to knock-out even when the brightest "flash-spotters" are on the job.

It is a most ideal country for the infantry in the whole of Western Europe.

The position was summed up by a battalionsman infantryman from London, who told me: "In our bombing, we have been scoffed at advances of a thousand yards and wondered what the good was. Now I know it's a minor bloody victory."—B.U.P.

A small quantity of Cadbury's Milk Chocolate has been made. All the food value of full-cream milk is retained in this chocolate. For growing children who need the extra nourishment, it is a rare wartime treat.

The amount is small but it is being distributed fairly in the areas we supply. When your turn comes, please see that the children get it.

Good News for growing children

CADBURYS Milk Chocolate

They Deliver The Goods To Maquis

From an RAF Observer
THE airborne squadrons of the RAF, in the face of the most bitter weather conditions, have dropped many hundreds of tons of supplies to the Maquis and other parachute troop-dropping operations on D-day.

Night after night in the past few weeks the British airborne squadrons have gone out over the Channel in the face of the most bitter weather conditions, and have dropped many hundreds of tons of supplies to the Maquis and other parachute troop-dropping operations on D-day.

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Home Defence Is Now Hun Problem

"WHILE Baltic territory is abandoned, Hitler at the same time, such is his need to consolidate before the Battle of Germany reaches vast proportions, may decide to fall back from the Balkans to the Danube, and order Kesselring to prepare for a stand along the Alps."

HITLER IS PLANNING HIS LAST BATTLE

THREE months after he struck at Russia, Hitler, in October, 1941, announced to the world that the Red Army was wiped out and that his victorious campaign in the East was virtually over. All he had to do then was to harness the industrial might of Russia to the German war machine, exploit the Soviet oilfields, and strike the final blow against Britain.

Four months later, when the non-existent Red Army was giving less and less ground, Stalin, whose vision and foresight rank him as the world's outstanding leader, declared that the war would be decided not by the element of surprise, but by permanently operating factors, by the quality and quantity of men and equipment.

Today the results of the operation of those permanent factors are being seen in the magnificent progress of the Red Army.

Herlin explains the reverse by emphasizing the great superiority in manpower and weapons of a fighting force which was exterminated on paper nearly three years ago.

The war has turned the full circle. The German army group in the East are on the verge of disaster. And this time Stalin has at his disposal the men and the machines to see the thing through.

Terrific Sacrifice

That the armies would be the first to enter the German territory was a foregone conclusion. The overwhelming force behind the Soviet offensive became clear. The bomber once again will have been won at the cost of the annihilation of the army.

The moral effect of this triumphal progress in the East is immense. It will inspire the Russians to even greater efforts and more than any other argument will finally convince the Germans that their cause is irretrievably lost.

The whole weakening set up of the German High Command is now becoming apparent. For years they have had to partition many thousands of square miles of hostile territory.

Many of their divisions may have been containing the movement, by active paratroopers and by organized armoured units.

Today the shortage of manpower is acute. In the face of Allied aggression on three fronts, the German High Command has been forced to reduce the number of divisions they can afford to maintain.

Hitler and his generals must act, and act quickly, if they are to have left any sort of organized fighting force for the final defence of the doomed Third Reich.

Shortening of the line in the East in an attempt to preserve the battered armies in the North and Centre for this coming battle with the Allies as the Germans may hope.

The Russian encirclement moves nowadays are carried out at such speed that some of the enemy divisions in process of evacuation from the Baltic States may not have time to hold.

Hitler will probably try to hold the Baltic States while the rest of the territory is abandoned. At the same time such is his need to consolidate before the battle of Germany reaches vast proportions, he may decide to fall back from the Balkans to the Danube and order Kesselring to prepare for a stand along the Alps.

In the West he must fight. He must prepare to meet the Allies on active service in Italy.

ADVERTISERS' ANNOUNCEMENTS

How to prepare strained vegetables when you can't get Brand's Baby Foods

No. 1. CARROTS

- Cut carrots in thick slices and boil in water. Add only enough water to keep from sticking.
- When finished cooking, drain and mash with a fork. Add a little salt and a little oil. This makes a good baby food.

Strained vegetables may be given to baby at five months. At six months, the two o'clock feed can consist entirely of strained vegetables. Undoubtedly, the demand for Brand's Baby Foods is greater than the supply. But when you can't get Brand's, you can prepare vegetables for your baby at home.

BRAND'S BABY FOODS are prepared by the method of the Institute of Food Technology, Chicago, Ill.

Nothing but patience will be of you in a shopping queue. But—between going from shop to shop—A.B.S. Bicycle can help you a great deal.

It will carry you—and your basket—on wheels. It will save you a lot of time and trouble. On A.B.S. Bicycle you will be able to do far more.

On A.B.S. Bicycle are scarce now, but after the war there will again be a glut of them. A.B.S. Bicycles and Motor Cycles, both leading the field in the home and abroad.

War-time standard models, with pump and tool, in A.B.S. style in your district. £8.19.5

Shop faster on a BSA Bicycles and Motor Cycles, Ltd., Birmingham, 11.

"THE PEOPLE"

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MUDDLES SPOILED THE FLY-BOMB EXODUS

Evacuation Blunders Sent Mothers Home

BY OUR POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

EVACUATION of 150,000 mothers and children from London has been spoiled because some officials did not trouble to plan the thing properly.

M.P.s are indignant about the muddle which has arisen in some areas.

Country towns and districts were told to expect a hundred or two hundred children. But when parties arrived, they found that there were mothers as well.

Some mothers could not find billets and have returned home. Four or five lots of evacuees have been sent to some towns, but others have had none.

Some districts, called on to accommodate more evacuees than they can possibly find, have had to turn away hundreds of mothers and children.

Many towns are allowing hotels and big buildings to remain empty, while households already crowded are being compelled to take in more people.

Mr. Willink, Minister of Health, said yesterday that returns showed that more than 100,000 mothers and children had been evacuated, but that more than 100,000 had been sent home.

Professing to be a realist, Mr. Willink said that the evacuation scheme had not got on very well, but that the Government was determined to make it work.

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Key To Thieves' Trick

Jewellers are warned to be on the guard against tricks employed by would-be thieves to gain possession of shop keys.

One of the tricks employed is to watch the shopkeeper's movements. One day he is stopped on his way home after locking up, by a lady who says she has lost her key.

The thief, who is actually in the shop, cannot repair it because he has lost the key of the tool.

The driver asks for the loan of the jeweller's key in case he happens to be in a place where he is innocently handed over, and while trying with the tool he takes the key.

For instance, much of the work of the National Association of Goldsmiths said: "Innocent thieves have been known to be concerned about the success of these apparently easy methods, and we are warning our members never to let their keys out of their possession."

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597 Tons Condemned M.P. PROBES MEAT WASTAGE

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

FURTHER reports have come from all parts of the country since "The People's" disclosure last Sunday indicating the extent to which food is being wasted, not by individuals, but by the authorities.

The Minister of Food and Agriculture have a big share of responsibility for this wastage.

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It's A Duck's Egg!

Wives in Court

WHEN my husband talked of a next-egg naturally I was talking of the money he had, but found he was only referring to the china egg in the law.

All I can say is that a husband is a necessary evil.

The distinguishing feature of my husband is his face; he is real John Barleycorn with a nose to match.

My husband used to ask "Where would you like to go tonight?" But that was before we were married.

And husbands

I HAD good reason for running from the house—my wife was after me with the poker.

In me you see the paragon of goodness; I neither smoke, drink, or swear.

STILL IN SCHOOLS

Latest reports from other areas about evacuation work.

CHESTER—100 mothers and children from the city are waiting in schools for billets.

Compulsory powers now being used.

TORQUAY AND FAIRFAX—Compulsion likely to obtain billets for 1,000 mothers and children.

POSTARDAVE (Glam.)—District Council inflicting staff cuts on strike following council criticism.

They lost their lives and a few people were injured.

CONGRATULATIONS TO YOU!

"THE PEOPLE" has pleasure in offering congratulations to the following readers on the occasion of their wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Goss, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Goss, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Goss.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Goss, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Goss, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Goss.

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NO STANDING ROOM ON TRAINS

HAPPY holidaymakers and evacuees who hoped to be happier in new surroundings left London in shoals yesterday.

Crowds assembled at Paddington at an early hour hoping to get trains for the West. Police, armed with a list of train alterations, paced the platform tirelessly and kept order.

Trains left Paddington at intervals of ten minutes. People were crammed shoulder to shoulder along the corridors and in this position they were content to face a four-mile journey to Wales or Devon.

Some of the earlier trains carried more than 2,000 passengers. Perambulators caused one of the earlier trains to stop for a porter. A down baggage train was well filled with a guard's van. Nevertheless they were all squeezed in and worried mother sighed with relief.

"The station staff have been marvellous," an official told "The People." "I have never seen these past few days as they have never before. Holidaymakers and evacuees were all squeezed in and worried mother sighed with relief."

The staff at Waterloo dealt with the holidaymakers and evacuees. The queue for the train was long. The staff at Waterloo dealt with the holidaymakers and evacuees. The queue for the train was long.

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